minety six will be understand that he has pooled his issues with John G. Thompson, who is a candidate for regreant at arms. I did bear, too, that ene combination to be ied was with ex-congressman Clark Missouri, who is a candidate for regreant at for speaker in heavy of the leish of the increatic members from Illinois. The interest of the the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support of all the mocratic members from Illinois. It have the support and s

THE IRISH CONVENTION AT PHIL ADELPHIA.

Formation of the Irish National League of America.

ALEXANDER SULLIVAN, OF CHICAGO, CHOSEN PRESI-DENT OF THE OR-GANIZATION.

Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly, of De troit, Elected Treasurer by Acglemation,

Maj. Byrne Made Vice-President and John J. Hynes Secretary. Full Text of the Platform of the New

League-No Dynamite Visible. THE PLATFORM. . .

At 2:30 o'clock the chairman of the committee on resolutions submitted his report as foil-w-:

The Irish-American people, assembled in convention at l'hiladelphia, submit to the intelligence and right reason of their feilowmen that the duty of the government is to preserve the lives of the go ernal, to defend their liberty, to protect their property, to maintain peace and order, to allew such portion of the people an equitable and efficient voice in the legislature and to promote the general welfare by wise, just and humane laws. We oftenny declars and efficiency and nuly ersal knowledge of oned history and universal knowledge of ing men in testimony the sof.

First—That the English government has existed in Ireland, not to preserve the fives of the governed, but to destroy them; antire communities are wantouly measured by the sword; to asylums of territied women it has democrately applied the blazing torch; into helpless towns it has discharged deadly bombs and shells; through consecrated crypts, where age and infancy sought shelter, it has sent its bloody butchers; ancred persons of venerable priests it has stretched upon the rack or suspended from the gibbet; puling bates have been impaled on the point of its ones, because in their own words, its emissaries liked that go grament; its gold has been folled in the hand of the assassin, and has rewarded the infamy of the perjured traitor. of ed in the infant of the perjured traitor.

Its treacherous falsehood has lured patients to unsuspected death. As if the sword, canto un unpected death. As if the sword, cannon, torch, scaffold, dagger and explosive
were not enough, it en oys the unique infamy
of being the only government known to anceut or modern times which has employed
famine for the destruction of those from
whom it claimed allegiance. Forcibly robbing the Irish people of the fruits of
their own soil produced by their own
labor, it has buried not a hundred, not a
thousand, but more than a million of the Irish
race unshrouded, uncoffined, in the grave of
hunger. It has mercileasty compelled other
millions in compulsory poverty to seek in
alien lands the bread they were entitled to is
their own. There is no form of crueity known
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is the lawest savage which it has not practised on the Irish people in the name of the mighest civilization. There is no device of fiendish ingenuity it has not adopted to reduce their numbers, and within two years it has massacred children, and woman's body has been the victim of its licensed ruffians. There bein the victim of its licensed ruffians. There is no species of destructive stock, however insidious or loient, ancient or modern, rude or scientific, whether directed against life or matter, in any portion of the globe, for which its barbarities in Ireland have not furnished an examble. There is no form of retaination to which despair or madness may resort for which English cruelty in Ireland is not exclusively responsible. A FOR TO LIBERTY.

A FOE TO LIBERTY.

Second—We declare the English government in Ireland has not defended the liberty of the people, but has annihilated it. The statutes enacted since the invasion amount to a series of coercion laws, framed to deprive citivens of all vestiges of personal freedom and reduce them to outlawry in order to conflict their property and compel them to flee to foreign tands. Since the beginning of the present century, when the Irish parliament was abolished, laws for Ireland had been made in England and during that period the labera corpus and right of trial by jury had been suspended more than fifty time. Horder of soldiers had been loosed upon a people forbidden to bear arms, and a state of war with all its attendant horrors, with occasionally. Phase of retalation had been main abod. To-day the representatives of the people are in prison guiltless of crime. To-freed in of speach is abonished, the freedom of the press abolished. The right of peac-sable public meeting is annulled no man's house is secarce, night or day, from armed and anders who may itself and harass his funit. Without a warrant a citi en may be thrown into p ison without counsel he may be put on a mock trial before a prejudiced ji the and packed jury; on lying averments of purenased wretches his if serty in the sat.

PROSESTITY AND TAXATION.

Phird—instead of protecting the property of the people, the English government in Ireland has been conseptent use for its injury and rund. On of 0,000 0 0 acres of producing and 5,000,000 has been allowed to lie was e. The concern found has been allowed to lie was e. The concern found has been retained in the hands of the revenue monopolists, who anomally drained the country of its money in the form of rents, no portion of which goes back to the irish people. In addition to the am iniquitous system of taxation imposes on the people a gigantic burden for the sustenance of a foreign army, for an opposition of the substantial for a rulgar court, whose extravagance is equaled only by the shame of its pretensions. The naturally created capital of the country is sent to England, on one pretext or an other, and brings no exchange, except articles of English manufacture which the Irish people under self government could produce for themselves or purchase in America. except articles of English manufacture which the Irish people under self government could produce for themselves or purchase in Amer-ca. The Irish manufactories deliberately ica. The Irish manufactories, deliberately destroyed by England in the last century, are still dermant. Her innense water-power turns no wheels; her canals are all but impassable; her rivers are obstructed; her useful clay and valuable miner is are untouched. In her beautiful harbors are few-hips except these of her enemy. English law for protection of property in Ireland has been a lance to make Ireland blead at every pore for the benefit of the heartless landlord and English manufacturer.

NO PEACE.

Fourth—The English government in Ire-land has not mulatained peace and order, but has for some hundred years broken her peace

NO VOICE IN LEGISLATION. Fifth—The English government in Ireland

THE LEXING OFFICEAL COUNTY PAPER.

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THE BRITISH MINISTRY. Resolved, That an English ministry, ostentatiou-ly "liberal," has carned the contempt and detestation of fair-minded men throughout the world by impresoning more than 3,000 citizens of Ireland without accusation or trial, a number of whom were noble-hearted women eggaged in works of mercy among the evicted victims of landlord rapacity and English law.

Resolved, That this con ention thanks Right Rev. John Ireland, bishop of St. Pauli Right Rev. John O'Connor.bishop of Omsha; Right Rev. John O'Connor.bishop of Omsha; Right Rev. John Lancaster Spauling, bishop of I'eoria: Most Rev. John Williams, archbishop of Boston; Right Rev. S. V. Ryanbishop of Buffalo; Most R:v. Patrick A. Ferhan, archbishop of Chieago; Right Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, bishop of Little Rock and their co-laborers for their efficient efforts in providing homes for the Irish immigrants into the United States. The people of Ireland are, by the law of God and nature, entitled to live by their labor in their native land, whose fertile soil is abundantly able to nourish them, but since the British government compels large numbers to emigrate, it is the duty of their countrymen to warn them against the snares of poverty in large cities and assist them in agricultural regions.

EGAN.

Resolved, That this con ention welcomes the sturdy and undaunted patriot and prudent custodian, Patrick Egan, who, to protect the Land League funds from the robber hands of the English go ernment, voluntarily abandoned his private business and accepted being an eile in foreign lands, the integrity of whose guardianship has been made certain after a minute examination of his books by the distinguished and Independent patriots, John Dillon, Rev. Eugene Sheeby and Matthew Harris. Grateful for his invaluable services, his countrymen rejoice that they possess on this important occasion the advantage of his wise and experienced counsel, and are proud to welcome him to their hearts and their homes.

Have never thought of this expedient."

And when he came to the ravine he stuck his cane in the ground and tied the goat to; gave the chickens to the woman saying, "Hold it while I cut some grass for the goat," and then lowering the kettle from his shoulders imprisoned the fowl under it and wickedly kissed the woman as she was afraid he would.

*BET HE'LL STEAL."

A gentleman stopped his horse at a toll-gate, and not seeing the gatekeeper went into the house. Finding no one he began to search, and finally discovered the gate keeper went into in the field at work. Although the old man was quite a distance away, the gentleman went into the field, approached the old man, and said.

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Whereas, in the opinion of citizens of Amer-ica and Canada, Iri-h and of Iri-h decent, it is needful for the purposes hereinater set forth that, anking all private prejudies and creed hetin ti us, they do unite to secure this com-non end, do band themselves together under the same and this of the "Irish National Legue of America."

Article I. Objects of the Irish National League of America:

and the cria and in achieving sear-government for ireland.

2. To procure a clearer and more accurate understanding by the American people of the political and social condition of Ireland, that they may see for themselves that her poverty is the result of centuries of brute force and destructive legislation, and that if permitted to make her own laws on her own soil sie will demonstrate the possession of all essentials, natural and ideal, for political autonomy beneficial alike to Ireland and the United

States.

3. To promote the development of Irish manufactures by encouraging their importing to the United States; to promote the study of Irish history, past and present, and to circulate carefully prepared literature is schools and societies, that the ustile of the cause may be thoroughly defended against ignorance, malice and misrepresentation.

4. To encourage the study of the Irish language, cultivation of Irish aussic, and enlight rend love of art, characteristics which have made the past of our race bright amid darkness, and have always secured for the Cells. Success and renown in every country in which he has had an equal opportunity with his fellows.

5. To hurt the enemy where he will feel it most by refusing to purchase any article of English manufactures on sale.

6. To abolish sectional feeling: to destroy those baleful animostices of province and creed which have been insidiously handled by the enemy; to weave closer the bond of racial pride and affection and to keep alife the holy faithfully the duties of American citizenship.

ADOPTED.

States.

SPLIFTING RAILS.

(From the Texas Siftings.)

"Pretty tired, ain't you " inquired a St. Louis drummer of an lilinois Egyptian, whom he found mutitating fence rails.

"Wall, pretty midlin's so," said the chopper; "but they do tell how old Abe Garffield, our president, used to split trails."

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obsecting about heaven and earth, and where "is the huzzy," and a lot of thing I sould not hear, and pa said "damfino, and its no such thing," and the door slammed and they talked for three hours. I s'pose they finally layed it on to me, as they always do, cause pa called me very early in the morning, and when I came down stairs he came in the hail and his face was redder 'n a beet, and he tried to stab his with his big toe-nail, and it it hadn't been for these pieces of brick he would have hurt my feelings. I see they have my chum's sister's clothes all pinned up in a new-paper, and I su 'pose when I go back I shall have to carry them home, and then I suppose she will be down on me. I tell you what, I have got a good notion to take some showmaker's wax and stick my chum on my back and travel with a circus as a double header from Borneo. A fellow could have more fun and not get kicked all the time."

And he sampled some strawberries from a case in front of the store and went down the street whisting for his chum, who was looking out of an aller to ease of the case.

OLD BUT GOOD.

(Circassian Legends.) (Circassian Legends.)

A man was walking along one road and a woman along another. The roads finally united and the man and the woman reaching the junction at the same time walked on from there together. The man was carrying a large iron kettle on his back, in one hand by the legs a live chicken, in the other a cane, and he was leading a goat. Just as they were coming to a deep, dark ravine, the woman said to the man:

"I am afraid to go through that ravine with you, it is a louely place and you might overpower me and kiss me by force."

"If you were afraid of that," said the man. EMIGRATION.

Resolved, That the policy of the English government in dirst reducing the Irish peasantry to abject poverty, and then sending them penniless to the United States, dependent upon American charity, is unnatural, inhuman and an outrage upon the American government and people. We respectfully direct the attention of the United States government to this iniquity, and protest against its continuance, and instruct the officials who shall be chosen by this convention to present our protest to the president of the United States and respectfully but firmly urge upon the president that it is the duty of the government of the United States to decline to support paupers whose pauperism began under and is the result of English mismausgement, and to demand of English dishe sends no more of her paupers to these shores, to become a burden upon the American people.

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"I am afraid to go through that ravine with you, it is a lonely place and you might overpower me and kiss me by force."

"If you were afraid of that," said the man, "you shouldn't have walked with me at all. How can I possibly o erpower and kiss you by force when I have this great iron kettle on my back, a cane in one hand and all. How can I possibly o erpower and kiss you by force when I have this great iron kettle on my back, a cane in one hand and all. How can I possibly o erpower and kiss you by force when I have this great iron kettle on my back, a cane in one hand and all. How can I possibly o erpower and kiss you by force when I have this great iron kettle on my back, a cane in one hand and all. How can I possibly o erpower and kiss you by force when I have this great iron kettle on my back, a cane in one hand and all. How can I possibly

and said.

"You are the tollgate-keeper, I belie ef"
"Yes, sir," the old man replied, turning
and leaning upon his hoe-handle.
"Well, I want to go through the gate." "Ain't the gate open f"
"Yes."
"Wel', why don't you go through! It's my

siness to be there"
"Because I wanted to pay you." "And you came all the way out here to pay me five cents?"
"Yes, sir," said the gentleman, proudly looking the old man in the eye.
"Couldn't you have left the money on the table?" "Ye-, but I wanted you to know that I paid

SPLITTING RAILS.

tion to those who use it." SIR HENRY RIVERS. Soon after Sir Henry Rivers took orders he was told by a friend that he would undoubtedly become a bishop. "Indeed!" said Sir Henry. "Why so?" "Because rivers invariably go to the seas."

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REPAIRS SHOP. HAVING bought the tools and material, and rented the shop recently occupied by Mr. Geo. L. Schoffeld, I am prepared to repair guns, pistols, locks, &c. prompity and in a workmanlike manner. Charges moderate. Sewing machines repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed. apr21m3 LAURENCE ROSTAGNO.

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All persons having claims against said esta are required to exhibit them to me for allowan

All persons and the state of the state; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years they will be forever harred.

CHARLES L. EWING.

Administrator. FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of William Ross, deceased, that the undersigned, administrator, will apply to make a final settlement of said estate at the May term, 1883, of the Probate count of Lafayette county, Missouri, to be began and held at the probate court room, in the city of Lexington, on the second Monday in May, 1883.

MARGARET B. ROSS, a715

Administratrix.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of this notice, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years they will be forever barred.

WALTER S. WRIGHT,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Linns, on the estate of George Houx, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of March, 1883, by the Probate court of Laiayette county, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to established to the notice, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years they will be forever harred.

OLIVER HOUX, ap715 Administrator, de bonis non.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of Alfred F. Cobb, deceased, that the undersigned, administrator, will apply to make a final settlement of said estate at the May term, 1883, of the Probate Court of Lafayette county, Missouri, to be begin and held at the probate court room, in the city of Lexington, on the second Monday in May, 1883.

JOHN C. COBB, Administrator.

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